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Set Up 15 Polls For Town Voters

A total of 15 polling subdivisions will handle the more than 8,600 voters eligible to go to the polls Saturday in Richmond Hill.

Seventeen candidates are vying for seven council positions with two-way fights for mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve and the Ward 3 seat. In Wards 1, 2 and 4, three hopefuls are battling it out in each ward.

Six candidates are after three vacancies on the Richmond Hill Separate School Board.

WARD 1

Residents living north of Crosby Avenue, between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue will vote at:

Polling Subdivision No. 1: East of the centre line of Yonge Street, north of the centre line of Crosby Avenue and west of the C.N.R. right-of-way: Municipal Hall.

Polling Subdivision No. 2: North of the centre line of Taylor Mills Drive South, east of the CNR right-of-way and west of the centre line of Blue Grass Boulevard: Beverley Acres School.

Polling Subdivision No. 3: North of the centre line of Taylor Mills Drive South, east of the centre line of Blue Grass Boulevard and west of the centre line of Neal Drive: Beverley Acres School.

Polling Subdivision No. 4: North of the centre line of Taylor Mills Drive South, east of the centre line of Neal Drive and west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue: Beverley Acres School.

Polling Subdivision No. 5: East of the CNR right-of-way, north of the centre line of Crosby Avenue, west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue and south of the centre line of Taylor Mills Drive South: Crosby Avenue Public School.

WARD 2

Residents living south of Crosby Avenue and north of Markham Road, between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue will vote at:

Polling Subdivision No. 6: East of the centre line of Yonge Street, north of the centre line of Markham Road, west of the CNR right-of-way and south of the centre line of Crosby Avenue: McConeghy School.

Polling Subdivision No. 7: East of the CNR right-of-way, north of the centre line of Centre Street East, west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue and south of the centre line of Crosby Avenue: Crosby Avenue Public School.

Polling Subdivision No. 8: East of the CNR right-of-way, north of the centre line of Markham Road, west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue and south of the centre line of Centre Street East: Walter Scott School.

WARD 3

Residents living south of Markham Road between Yonge Street and Bayview Avenue will vote at:

Polling Subdivision No. 9: East of the centre line of Yonge Street, north of the southerly limits of the town, west of the CNR right-of-way and south of the centre line of Markham Road: McConeghy School.

Polling Subdivision No. 10: East of the CNR right-of-way, north of the centre line of Palmer Avenue, west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue and south of the centre line of Markham Road: Walter Scott School.

Polling Subdivision No. 11: East of the CNR right-of-way, north of the southerly limits of the town, west of the centre line of Bayview Avenue and south of the centre line of Palmer Avenue: Walter Scott School.

WARD 4

Residents living west of Yonge Street will vote at:

Polling Subdivision No. 12: West of the centre line of Yonge Street and north of the centre line of Benson and Rumble Avenues: MacKillop School.

Polling Subdivision No. 13: East of the town limits, north of the south town limits, west of the centre line of Bridgeford and Bridgeport Streets, Libby Boulevard and south of the centre line of Rumble Avenue: Pleasantville School.

Polling Subdivision No. 14: East of the centre line of Bridgeport Street and Libby Boulevard, north of the centre line of Richmond Street, west of the centre line of Yonge Street and south of the centre line of Benson and Rumble Avenues: Municipal Hall.

Polling Subdivision No. 15: East of the centre line of Bridgeport Street, north of Vaughan Road, west of Yonge Street and south of the centre line of Richmond Street: McConeghy School.

17 After 7 Council Seats 6 Vie For 3 School Posts In Hill Election Saturday



Putting Their Order In Early

Santas arrived early last week at Bayview Plaza. Above he talks to Bradley Buckler, T. Hood, manager of the Red and White Store, and Carole Anne Young as he holds Scott Taylor and Billy Buckler on his knee. Santa's arrival was by helicopter as he landed his whirlybird in a field across from the plaza.

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Council Candidates Spar At Two Public Meetings

(By Neil Campbell)

There were small turnouts at Monday night's candidates meetings at McConeghy and MacKillop Public Schools. One observer at McConeghy suggested that voters must have already decided how they were going to vote.

The meetings were sponsored by Richmond Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At McConeghy, mayoralty candidate William Neal promised to "investigate town hall". He called costs of town government excessive. Answering a question from the audience, he attacked expenses in the planning department.

Cost of the department is \$15,000 a year, he said. Ex-mayor Neal was explaining how he would lower taxes.

Mayor Haggart called promises to lower taxes foolish. "We only spend 25 per cent of the taxes you pay," he explained. "We dropped our taxes last year but increased school and county costs raised our overall tax rate."

Mr. Neal charged that a proposed annexation would cost over a million dollars for schools and services.

Richmond Hill has made no decision to annex, Mayor Haggart claimed. "Any annexation would be purely industrial," he said. "How many new schools would we have to build for that?"

Further industry would use the full capacity of the sewage plant and eliminate the present bad odor, the mayor added.

Ex-councillor and deputy-reeve, Stan Tinker, explained he decided to run for deputy-reeve because he "did not like an acclamation" and "was disturbed by a proposed annexation of more land."

Mr. Tinker predicted that any industrial subdivision agreement would include a residential clause. He warned that provisions by the town of large tracts of land for industrial purposes could only be a gamble, since the town is in competition with 500 other communities in Ontario.

Councillor John MacDiarmid, who is opposing Mr. Tinker for

deputy-reeve, took credit for lowering taxes. He said he had decided to move up in order to be able to attend county council in an attempt to curb expenditures there.

"The present deputy-reeve (Tom Broadhurst) has made no noise at county," he said. "We have to be heard there."

Councillor Margaret Southwell, running in ward three, denied charges that council had been holding closed committee meetings, except for personnel and police meetings and a meeting with an industrial promoter.

She attributed much of the town's present dilemma to an earlier council's decision to rezone land in Beverley Acres from industrial to residential.

Tom Murphy, opposing Mrs. Southwell, attacked the town's unbalanced industrial-residential assessment. He charged that the present council had not attracted enough industry.

"Downtown must be redeveloped to improve the town's appearance and impress potential industrialists," he said. "The town should not even be considering selling greenbelt land."

Deputy-reeve Tom Broadhurst who is stepping up to run against Reeve Floyd Perkins, charged that the proposed annexation of land to the north of town had been blown up out of all proportion.

"Every council considers annexation," he said. "Now one specific annexation has been made into a cause celebre."

Mr. Broadhurst explained there had been no request for residential concessions in connection with the proposed annexation.

Mr. Broadhurst took credit for being one of a group of young men intent on improving government at the county level, by doing business in the council chambers and not in the lobby.

Incumbent Floyd Perkins said he had been the only member of council to oppose the zoning change in Beverley Acres from industrial to residential. He was the only member of that council to be re-elected.

"Our engineers have been criticized for the water system and the sewage plant," Mr. Perkins said, "but the sewage plant was built for industry."

Mr. Perkins called for a solution to the town's internal problems before any annexation proposal is considered. Chief internal problem, according to Mr. Perkins is redevelopment of Yonge Street.

Responding to an attack from the audience on convention expenses, Mr. Perkins stated that he had repaid \$126.05 expense money to the town left over from two 1961 conventions.

In 1962, he attended no conventions at town expense. He added he had already paid his own expenses for a controversial trip to Europe where the county decided to send him as commissioner and pay his expenses.

Total cost of the trip was only \$1,000 or \$120 to \$130 to Richmond Hill, he said.

Only two of the ward 4 candidates made speeches at the meeting in MacKillop School.

Incumbent Al White and Robert Saunders outlined their platforms while the third can-

Town Residents Asked To Vote On Sunday Sports

Voters in Richmond Hill will be asked Saturday to decide whether or not Sunday sports may be allowed in the town.

Question on the ballot will be: "Are you in favor of public games and sports for gain after 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the Lord's Day to be regulated by municipal bylaw under the authority of the Lord's Day (Ontario) Act, 1960-61?"

Only a simple majority (50 per cent of the vote) is needed for approval of the question.

Council decided to submit the question after a request from the town's recreation commission earlier this year.

Clerk Reports Heavy Turnout At Advance Poll

Although electors in Richmond Hill have not turned out for candidates' meetings, other indications point to a heavy turnout for Saturday's elections.

Clerk Russell Lynett, returning officer, reports 86 voters turned out for the advance poll Monday.

This total is almost six times the 1960 total of 14 votes.

The advance poll is designed to give residents who will be out of town on election day (Saturday) a chance to vote.

Results of the advance poll will not be released until regular polls close Saturday at 6 p.m.

One Newcomer Will Serve Police Village

Two incumbents and a newcomer will serve as trustees of the police village of Thornhill next year.

Incumbents are Frank Tucker, 8 Eliza St., who polled 156 votes, and Chairman James Timmins, Yonge Street lawyer, who polled 166 votes.

Newcomer William Judges, Brook Street, won the third trustee's chair over another newcomer, John Cole, Yonge Street, by a vote of 144 to 121.

A third incumbent, B. P. Roberts, did not run again.

Elections were held Monday at Thornhill Library in conjunction with Markham Township elections.

Sunday Movie Vote Only Question Asked

Only question to be submitted to Vaughan Township voters in Saturday's election is on Sunday movies.

An affirmative vote on the question would allow showing of movies after 1:30 on Sunday afternoons.

Council decided to hold a vote on the matter after a request from Twinex Century Theatres, operators of the 400 Drive-In Theatre.

Vaughan has two theatres, both drive-ins. Richmond Hill, with one theatre, voted to permit Sunday movies in 1960.

Council approved submission of the question to the voters, by a vote of four to one. Only opposition came from Deputy-reeve Jesse Bryson.

Dean Retains Top Post Hooper Elected Deputy In Markham Township

Markham Township voters went for experience over reform as they picked veteran candidates for the three council posts being contested in Monday's election.

In a hotly contested battle for the reeve's chair, incumbent Wilfred Dean, a veteran of Markham political wars, ousted Deputy-reeve Lawson Mumberson, by less than 400 votes.

In another close race, veteran councillor Charles Hooper survived further attacks from Mr. Mumberson to barely edge newcomer Forest Dullege by 13 votes.

Incumbent Allan Sumner defeated another political novice, Geoffrey Walker by a vote of 752 to 530 in Ward One. S. T. Rumble and Charles Hoover were acclaimed in Wards Two and Three.

Mr. Dean had to withstand charges of conflict of interest and unethical practices from Mr. Mumberson to win his third term in office. He took 1,614 votes against Mr. Mumberson's 1,231.

Charles Hooper, 55, first entered politics when he was only 24. He has filled every council position and is a former warden of York County.

He, too, had to survive charges from Mr. Mumberson to win a vote of 1,350 to 1,327. Mr. Mumberson had charged him with submitting phony expense accounts for committee meetings that never took place.

Mr. Mumberson told "The Liberal" he was "through with politics."

He explained he had only entered unwillingly six years ago. "I've been through a lot in the past six years," he said. "I've always tried to do my best. I guess people get the

kind of government they deserve," he added.

Mr. Dean expressed his thanks "to the people of Markham Township who have given me a mandate to finish the job I started when I became reeve in 1960."

Mr. Dean gained most of his majority in the rural areas and more settled parts of the township to offset majorities picked up by Mr. Mumberson in "suburban areas."

"I wish to thank the electors of Markham Township for turning out as well as they did to give me the largest majority I have ever had in township politics," Mr. Dean said. "I will do the best I can to give good responsible government."

A major surprise came in Richvale where "suburban" electors supported Mr. Dean by a vote of 109 to 19.



S. T. RUMBLE Takes Ward 2

Polling Subdivisions	Reeve		Deputy-reeve		Councillors	
	Dean	Mumberson	Hooper	Dullege	Sumner	Walker
Ward One						
1 Highland Park	95	208	47	237	157	155
2 Doncaster	96	63	61	64	91	74
3A Thornhill	116	40	69	58	110	52
3B Thornhill	81	39	57	56	88	37
4 Langstaff	53	66	48	65	44	73
5 Richvale	109	19	96	26	95	36
6 Elgin Mills	79	3	21	9	16	16
7 Henderson Ave.	31	207	26	207	151	87
Ward Two						
11 German Mills	119	56			96	69
12 Hagerman's Corners	63	43			67	33
13 Buttonville	156	93			183	69
14A Unionville	72	47			58	58
14B Unionville	99	52			79	72
15 Victoria Square	75	65			79	52
16 Victoria Square	79	45			85	40
Ward Three						
21 Hagerman's Corners	73	41			49	46
22 Unionville	55	36			40	42
23 Mount Joy	60	18			59	17
24 Dickson's Hill	46	29			42	31
25 Cedar Grove	57	57			43	69
26 Mongolia	50	4			45	7
Totals	1614	1231	1350	1327	752	530

Trustees, Township School Area Two (two to be elected) Elson Miles 143, Howard Fairly 124, William Wigmore 84.

S. T. Rumble and Charles Hoover were acclaimed as councillors in Wards Two and Three respectively.

'Response Good' Says Fund Chief

Reports from all parts of York County indicate that the United Hospitals Appeal is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. Mr. R. D. Little, chairman of the community campaign in Richmond Hill district reported this morning that donations and pledges to date amount to almost \$25,000.

The canvass is well under way but not nearly completed. There has been a very gratifying response to the appeal for canvassers, but more still are needed especially in the Elgin Mills, Yongehurst, Beverley Acres and Richmond Park areas. It is probable a Christmas recess will be taken commencing December 10th and the drive re-

sumed early in the new year. Chairman Little said he thought the people are responding with commendable generosity. Many have given substantial donations, and the subscriptions so far average about \$60. per household. Sometimes this is paid in cash and sometimes a pledge spreads the donations over a five year period. "We have found the people very appreciative of the urgent need for more hospital accommodation and anxious to assume their fair share of the financial requirements," said Mr. Little. He said that while the donations averaged \$60. per household many substantial donations have been received, and many others anticipated.

Campaign Returns Show Drive Well On Its Way

The County of York is well on its way to more than tripling its hospital bed space.

Ray Marshall of Kettleby, Chairman of the United Hospitals campaign, today announced that the drive to date is within \$446,000 of its goal of \$5,251,000.

"The response received to date particularly from the doctors, the employees and the service clubs committee has been magnificent. All three committees are within 12% of reaching their objective."

"I would urge all canvassers to complete their calls as soon as possible and report in."

At present there are only 113 hospital beds in the county for a population of 120,000 - or less

than 1 bed per 1,000 people compared with an Ontario provincial average of five beds per 1,000.

Funds raised in the drive will be used to double the size of York County Hospital at Newmarket and to build a new hospital at Richmond Hill. Total new bed space will be 389, plus 102 bassinets.

POSTPONE OPENING

Officials have postponed the official opening of the new "do it yourself" Carlton's Cleaning Carousel, announced for today (Thursday) indefinitely due to unforeseen circumstances.

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